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THE DIDSBURY REVIEW



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Unit 3 closed

by Tamara Collins

Residents and staff at the Didsbury Hospital take away good memories and friendships with the recent closing of Unit 3.

The last resident was moved out of the Unit at the end of April. It was believed that with the closing of the Unit some employees would be laid-off, but that didn't end up being the case. According to Becky Nickerson, Interim Site leader at the Hospital, no one was laid off.

"In the end no one lost their job," said Nickerson. "Some staff decided to leave, some went to work at the (Aspen Ridge) Lodge, and some took other jobs in other sites around the area."

Although no one was laid-off some employees were effected by reduced hours.

"Some employees hours were cut," said Nickerson. "But they still have the option of picking up casual hours. It is never desirable to have lay-offs, so we are happy with how things turned out."

Unit 3 residents were sad to say goodbye, but they were comforted by the staff who moved with them.

"Residents were sad, it was a home to many," said Nickerson. "It made it easier on them that the same staff moved with them, they still have them."

As for what will happen to Unit 3, the Calgary Health Region Planning Department is still deciding.

"It is all in their hands," said Nickerson. "They have been on site checking things out, but so far no decisions have been made."

Unit 3 doors remain open so staff can access Units 2 and 4 through it, and the physio and cardiac rehab departments remain open in the Unit until further decisions are made.

"There is just no need for them to move yet," said Nickerson. "Not until some decisions are made."



photo by Tamara Collins

12th Annual Show and Shine

Didsbury's Annual Show and Shine brought in 340 registered participants, and many more unregistered ones, this past Saturday. The weather was beautiful, and it showed. People filled the streets all day.

See the photo page on page 11, and story on page 19.

Morris Meadows on its way

by Tamara Collins

Once an old dairy, now a big pile of wood, soon to be Didsbury's newest development. Morris Meadows is becoming more real everyday, especially now with the old barns torn down.

"Now that they are down, our next step will be clearing the land," said Gord Leeson, Royal Lepage Agent, and Morris Meadows marketer. "We have to get rid of all the old buildings before we can start the roadways."

Stripping for roadways will be the next step in the develop-

ment. After that is complete the lots will be surveyed out.

In Phase one there will be 32 lots complete.

"After the roads are surveyed out we will start to put in the deep services," said Leeson. "That will include water and sewer."

Once all that is complete people can start building.

"We have several lots already spoken for," said Leeson. "If people are interested they should call me soon."

The building of houses is expected to start this July or August.

See photos on page 6

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NEWS

IN THE COURTS

Driver jailed after hitting pedestrian**Driver jailed after hitting pedestrian**

A man who drove into a pedestrian following a dispute near Water Valley has been fined.

Clinton James Scott pleaded guilty on May 3 to a charge of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle.

The accused got into an argument with two other people at a Water Valley ranch on May 17, 2003, court heard.

After a time the accused got into his vehicle and struck one of the people as he drove away from the scene.

The victim was not injured in the incident, the Crown said.

Judge Kirkpatrick ordered Scott jailed for 60 days and prohibited him from driving for one year.

Accused slapped woman

A 45-year-old woman who slapped another woman during a dispute in Caroline has been fined.

Marie-Jose Schultz pleaded guilty on May 3 to a charge of assault.

The accused went to the victim's home on July 30 and got into an argument with the woman over a land dispute, court heard.

The accused then slapped the victim once across the face.

The judge fined Schultz \$230.

Man had prohibited weapon

A man caught hunting with a rifle although he was prohibited from possessing any firearms at the time has been fined.

Francis McLaughlin pleaded guilty on May 3 to a charge of possession of a prohibited weapon under the Fish and Wildlife Act.

The accused was hunting near Sundre on Nov. 3 when he was stopped and questioned by a patrolling Fish and Wildlife officer, court heard.

The officer determined that the accused was under a 10 year firearms suspension at the time. The suspension stemmed from an earlier assault conviction in Ontario, court heard.

"It's a serious offence," the Crown said.

The judge fined McLaughlin \$575.

Driver was careless

A woman originally

charged with impaired driving after being stopped on a Sundre street in October has been convicted of a lesser charge.

Leeanna Brightman pleaded guilty on May 3 to a charge of careless driving under the Traffic Safety Act. The accused was scheduled to go to trial on an impaired charge.

Brightman was seen driving erratically on Sundre's Main Ave. early on the morning of Oct. 4, court heard.

She was driving about 25 km per hour on the 50 km per hour street.

She admitted drinking liquor prior to her arrest.

The judge fined her \$1,000 and suspended her driving licence for 30 days.

"That's an expensive lesson," said Judge Ian Kirkpatrick.

The Crown withdrew a charge of impaired driving.

Drunk driver turned in by citizen call

A 44-year-old man stopped by police after officers received a public complaint of an erratic driver has been convicted of drunk driving.

Andrew Weiss pleaded guilty on May 3 to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent.

The accused's blood alcohol level at the time of his arrest was 130 mg per cent.

"You wouldn't have gotten that far on a couple of drinks," said Judge Kirkpatrick.

The judge fined Weiss \$920

and prohibited him from driving for one year.

Car struck two people

A 21-year-old Caroline man was fined \$1725 and had his driver's license suspended for a year after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

According to the prosecutor on Dec. 13, 2003 Jordan Turner was driving to a party on "lover's lane" outside of Didsbury when he missed a turn and drove into a fire pit.

Two people were struck by Turner's car. They were subsequently taken to Didsbury hospital, checked over and released.

Crown Prosecutor Danny Elliott said that he didn't want to press the issue on bodily harm charges because it was only bumps and bruises, and Turner had paid for the ambulance ride and apologised to both victims.

The fines were somewhat higher than normal for the charge but Elliott said that was due to the fact that he did hit two people, even if they were not hurt badly.

No insurance, big fine

An Edmonton man was fined \$2875 for driving a vehicle without insurance.

Andre Glenn was picked up by Innisfail RCMP after buying a \$300 "junker" and driving it before it had been properly plated.

Shouldn't have been on the road

A Didsbury welder was fined \$1170 and has had his driver's license suspended for

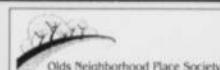
a year after pleading guilty driving with a blood alcohol level over 80 milligrams per cent, driving while suspended and failing to appear for a court date.

Keri Johnson was picked up on March 28, 2003 by Didsbury RCMP after they saw him driving without a seat belt on.

They smelled alcohol on

his breathe and demanded that he provide a breath sample. It was also found that he had no driver's license after failing to re-apply following a previous impaired driving conviction in 1998.

Due to family circumstances Judge Wilken's gave him favourable circumstances to apply for an interlock device after three months.

**Focus On Family**

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Aviation historian visits Olds

by Dan McGeady

It's the story of politics over perception and price vs. pride; it's the story of a Canadian legend that could have been, and a Canadian industry that never was again, it's the story of Avro and it's coming to Olds.

Former Canadian Forces pilot and aviation artist/author/historian Randall Whitcomb will be in Olds speaking at the Legion, Tuesday, May 18 to discuss old myths and new developments in the ongoing saga that is the Avro story.

The Canadian division of Avro produced groundbreaking planes in the late 1940's and the early 1950's. They flew circles around their competitors, only to be grounded by the federal government.

Whitcomb will be in town to speak about politics in the aviation industry and to show Olds' youth that Canada once played a prominent role in aerospace engineering and design.

Avro designed what would have been North America's first commercial jetliner.

In 1951 The C-102 Jet Transport flew at speeds up to 500 miles an hour, almost twice as fast as the Douglas DC-3, the prominent civil air transport of the time.

It was a favorite of the great American recluse and aviation enthusiast Howard Hughes and had many airlines from around the world interested, unfortunately it was ahead of its time and was quietly decommissioned and recycled into frying pans.

Similarly, the CF-105 was an Avro fighter jet designed in a time when supposedly it was already obsolete.

The jet was designed along with the Iroquois engine to reach speeds of Mach 2, or twice the speed of sound. This, in 1958, at a time when fighter jets could barely break Mach 1.

It was the first "fly by wire" computer stabilized airplane, the next didn't come along until 1972 and NASA's experimental F8 Corsair outfitted with the system.

The federal government cancelled funding before testing of the aircraft was complete and instead purchased American Bomarq missiles.

The presentation, Politics and Aerospace: The Avro Experience will take place Tuesday, May 18 at 7 p.m. at the Olds Royal Canadian Legion.

Admission is \$10 at the door for anyone over 18 and will be donated to the Olds Air Cadets Squadron No. 185 and Didsbury Army Cadets No. 3025.

To hear more about this amazing story tune in to 97.7 CK-FM, Monday, May 17 at 10:30 a.m.

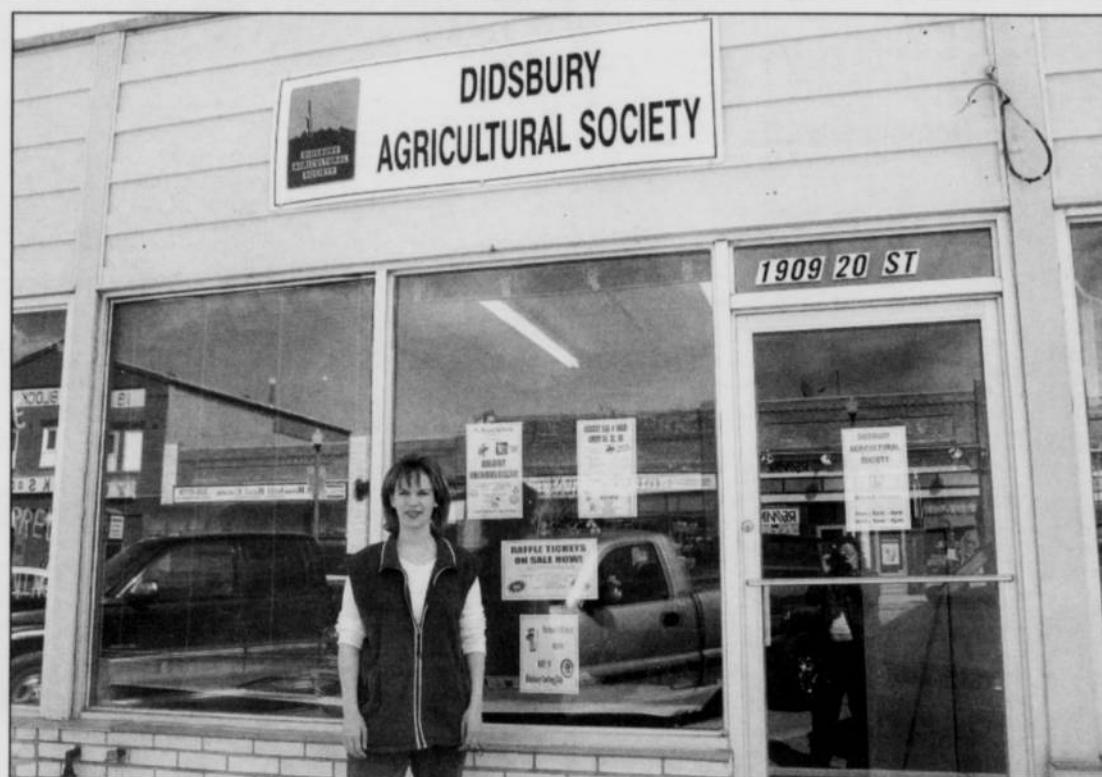


photo by Tamara Collins

On The Move

Connie Conley stands in front of the new Ag Society office. The Ag Society has moved their office from the curling rink to 1909 20th St. According to Conley they expect the new office is better for the public and sponsors, and it will help keep everyone up to date on upcoming events.

County to focus on highway safety

By Shawne Mohl

Fifty per cent of the fatalities which occur in the Province, happen on rural roads - a statistic that Mountain View County's Senior Constable, Jayson Nelson, isn't very pleased with, and is working hard at having this number reduced.

"Fifty per cent of the fatalities that occur happen on rural, undivided highways and that for the major part is what we are dealing with in our county," Nelson said.

In order to have this stat reduced Nelson is working on putting together a traffic enforcement plan, which if successful, would hopefully see the number of accidents and fatalities reduced in the local county.

"I don't feel it's anything different than we are really doing now," Nelson said. "It basically is just taking what we do and making it 'policy' and identifying the problem areas, which we can do more enforcement on to hopefully prevent collisions."

Nelson explained that the County is one of the first rural municipalities to come up with this sort of plan.

The enforcement plan will involve the County working with local RCMP detachments as well as the Solicitor General's office.

Mountain View County has an approximate popula-

tion of 12,000 spread out over 1,500 square miles and includes 3,7000 kms of highway, of which 270 km are secondary highways.

Nelson says that as part of this safety campaign he and the County's other constable will be coming down hard on drivers that break the law by speeding, failing to wear seatbelts, and those that run stop signs.

"A study of collisions within Mountain View County shows a high proportion of fatal and injury collisions are due to a lack of motorists obeying traffic control signs at rural intersections and non-use of occupant restraint systems," Nelson said.

Another cause, aside from running stop signs and speeding, for rural drivers is the fact of wild animals.

"In regards to property damage collisions it was noted that in 2003 76 per cent of all collisions were related to wild animal strikes," Nelson added.

The County will focus on five specific things to reduce the number of collisions in the County. They include:

a) Review of all injury and fatal collision location sites for the purpose of identifying engineering or signage improvements to reduce the probability of future collisions;

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- Jayson Nelson,
County Constable

b) Identification and monitoring of high probability animal strike locations in order to implement reduc-

tion measures;

c) Increased awareness initiatives through the media and the County's website on high speed risk driving behaviors, including intersection safety and excessive speed, and the effectiveness of occupant restraint usage;

d) Enforcement efforts focusing upon speeding, stop sign and seat belts violations will be conducted while attending to other duties as directed by the mandate of the County;

e) Targeted enforcement operations at collision review and public complaint locations.

"It is recognized that traffic engineering, education and awareness are important components of traffic safety. Therefore, a cooperative effort with the County Public Works Department, local media and other local enforcement agencies will be employed to highlight traffic safety issues and increase the perceived risk of apprehension relating to speeding, stop signs, and occupant restraint infractions," Nelson said.

Nelson says that the plan should be in place by June 1, and he hopes that the County will see a reduction - in the near future - in the number of collisions and fatalities which occur on rural roads.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Hockey Fever!



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

Every radio station even has its own Flames song.

I think these play-offs are so beneficial to people. They put everyone in a better mood, and put everyone (well almost everyone) on the same team. Instead of fighting with other people, you put all your energy into disliking the other team.

I have been a Flames fan for years, as far as I am concerned there was never any other option, I am from Calgary. I really don't understand people who do not cheer for their home team, the rebels they are.

I guess while the rest of us are celebrating the Flames winning the cup, those non-Flames fans can sit at home and weep.

Go Flames Go!

So tell me, when is the last time you have seen hockey fever take over a city? Let me guess, about 15 years!

The Calgary Flames are doing so amazing this year, it is always on my mind.

When is the next game, who will win, are they going to win the cup?

Last time I was in Calgary I was amazed, it was like a Calgary Flames theme town. Flags and signs everywhere.

Fans and signs everywhere.



Wonderings of the heart

by Margaret Fradley

"April Showers"

There is a familiar phrase "April showers brings May flowers. As I write this article in the second week of April we are anxiously awaiting those April showers, a good gentle soaking rain, that will not only wash away the dust, grime and dirt from the streets but will bring those May flowers, will soften and prepare the soil for the farmers, and bring us an overall season of refreshment.

As I pondered this, I thought of how often in our lives we too need a season of refreshment, we need the equivalent of those spring rains, we need times of encouragement, perhaps reading a new book will help, visiting a friend we haven't seen for a long time, for each of us this season of refreshment will be something different, just as we all have favorite holiday times, some enjoy vigorous busy active times, others more placid days, some enjoy white water rafting, others sitting by a lakeside just enjoying the peace; whatever it takes to bring us fresh encouragement, a new look at life, others, and ourselves, just as we are looking for those refreshing spring rains, I wish us all a season of refreshment for our souls.

MLA COLUMN Tough new rules on use of motor vehicle registry information

by Richard Marz

The Alberta government recently announced tough new rules governing the use of personal information from Alberta's motor vehicle registry, which took effect May 1, 2004. These rules set out clear criteria for access to Albertan's driver information by organizations that request it.

As of May 1, organizations must apply for approval and justify their need for registry information. They will be approved only if their need for this information falls under approved purposes including:

- to identify licensed drivers and vehicle owners to ensure accountability for their actions with respect to motor vehicles;

- to comply with a provincial or federal law;

- to comply with a court order or use in a court proceeding;

- to enforce a legal right of the Government of Alberta or public body; or

- to assist in a law enforcement investigation.

Organizations may also obtain this information if they have your consent. This is how War Amps and private parking

companies will continue to have the information they need to conduct their business.

The War Amps will receive names and addresses for fundraising purposes until May 2006 while they move to a consent-based process to obtain the information. This two-year extension was given in recognition of the outstanding work War Amps has done for Albertans, even though fund-raising is not an approved purpose under the new rules.

The Alberta government has been working in partnership with War Amps on a number of options to develop a consent-based database for their own use by 2006. In fact, this government is actively working with War Amps and Alberta's Information and Privacy Commissioner on a consent form that could be attached to key tags sent to Albertans.

Another option being looked at is use of a form that can be signed by new drivers when they come to registry offices for a license. We are confident these or other options will enable War Amps to set up its own consent-based database so they can continue their good work in Alberta.

Private parking companies

must get your implied consent to access registry information through clearly posted signs in their lots on the consequences of illegal parking. Names and addresses will only be released if proof of payment is not displayed in accordance with the posted instructions.

These restrictions will ensure that customers who park on the lot are clear on the conditions of parking there. If they agree to park, they are consenting to the consequences spelled out in the signs. The Alberta government will continue to audit any parking company that requests information to ensure they comply with these requirements and act quickly to terminate access to any company that does not follow the rules.

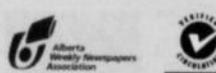
Imperial Parking will continue to be denied information because of consumer complaints and an ongoing investigation into its practices.

Under the new rules, Albertans will also be able to view which types of organizations have requested information, for what purpose, and the resulting decision. These notices will be posted at www.gov.ab.ca/gs or be available through registry agent offices.



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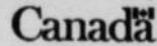
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FROM THE MAILBAG

No effort made by County Council

Passing judgement

Dear Editor:

I read the Review every week online, as I do not live in the province...or heck, the COUNTRY for that matter....and I was just wondering if someone could pass on a message to the author of the rebuttal to Mrs. Weins' editorial. I have to congratulate them and pat them on the back.

My dad was in Tulsa last weekend and brought me the Review from the week of the 28th, and I was shocked and dismayed at what Mrs. Weins had to write. It saddens me to know that someone as educated as a retired teacher, like Mrs. Weins, who taught myself and my brother, could be so much against same sex unions, and write something so...uneducated. I have read it over several times, and each time, did not understand it. Where does she get her reasoning from? I agree with the author of this weeks' rebuttal, that it was not thought out very well, and extremely rude. I have read other letters against homosexuality and same sex unions, that were less hateful, that actually made me respect the author because of their opinions, but in this case, I have lost all respect.

She stated that, "Our world would be much better for all of us if we paid more attention to the Ten Commandments". What she is doing in her letter is passing judgement onto people of same sex relationships, is she not? I'm not much of a church-goer, but...isn't it somewhere in the bible that you should not pass judgement? Matthew 7: 1-5 states,

"Do not judge others, so that God will not judge you, for God will judge you in the same way you judge others, and he will apply to you the same rules you apply to others. Why, then, do you look at the speck in your brother's eye and pay no attention to the log in your own eye? How dare you say to your brother, 'Please, let me take that speck out of your eye,' when you have a log in your own eye? You hypocrite! First take the log out of your own eye, and then you will be able to see clearly to take the speck out of your brother's eye."

I know that you cannot give me the name of the author, but please pass on this message to him for me:

As a proud member of the homosexual community, Thank you for standing up for us!!!

And, please pass on my email address to him, I would like very much to speak with him!

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Aimee Mousseau
Russellville, Arkansas,
U.S.A.

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regards to the appeal board denying residents request. We, like Dwayne Berrett, are also adjacent land owners and made our concerns known at the hearing. The MVC council nor the administration did not make any efforts to contact us about their plans for the new administration building. We first heard their plans from talk in the coffee shop and rumours around town.

The only call we had from the County (we have call display on all our phones) was about two weeks before the appeal hearing.

see "COUNCIL" Page 9

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This is the birthdate of Senator Patrick Burns ... but did you know that his last name was actually O'Bryne. His parents were Mr. & Mrs. Michael O'Bryne from Ireland. Pat liked to do things BIG as you can tell by the birthday cake story below.

Pat Burns also farmed BIG throughout Alberta. By 1901, on land east of Olds/Didsbury, he was feeding 10,000 head of cattle. Three years later in 1904 that number had grown to over 25,000 head. Pat Burns believed in 'buying not breeding' yearling beef whenever possible. AND he was one of the first cattlemen to sell Alberta beef to England.

PAT BURNS TO RECEIVE A GIGANTIC BIRTHDAY CAKE

A huge cake weighing 3,000 pounds and 7 feet 6 inches in height has been made for the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede this year and presented to Pat Burns, pioneer rancher and citizen, on the occasion of his 75th birthday on July 6th.

The cake, which will be surrounded by 75 candles, is to be cut into 23,000 pieces and distributed to visitors at the Stampede on the opening day of the fair. The ingredients consist of 280 lbs. of sugar, 304 lbs. of butter, 380 lbs. of flour, 12 lbs. of spices, 290 lbs. of currants, 1,150 lbs. of raisins, 190 lbs. of mixed peel, 190 lbs. of cherries, 80 lbs. of almonds, 60 lbs. of macadamia nuts, 120 lbs. of dates, 60 lbs. of macaroons, 24 lbs. of pistachio, and 280 dozen eggs. For the icing there will be 160 lbs. of icing sugar, the whites of 240 eggs, 300 sugar roses, 200 sugar lilies, three gross of leaves.

The cake is made in three sections each a square, placed in tiers one on the other.

Placing our faith in marriage

Originally published in the Vancouver Sun, on Saturday, September 27, 2003. By Dr. Darrel Reid, President of Focus on the Family Canada.

Given the name-calling directed at those seeking to preserve the definition of marriage, one might be forgiven for thinking that they are simply out of touch with the rest of the world.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Rather, it is those trying to redefine this crucial institution who find themselves standing against everything human societies from the beginning of recorded history have learned, practiced and cherished.

Perhaps this is why the world's major religions are nearly unanimous in their support for heterosexual marriage. Perhaps this is why no society in world history has ever embraced homosexual marriages as a norm for social life.

see "FAITH" Page 9

Adventures in Volunteer Management

If you work within a volunteer group, this two day workshop may just be what you need to start 2004 off on a great new adventure. We will focus on the introduction process of VM and explore how to engage and sustain Volunteers.

Dates: TBA/04 (two days)

Time: 9:00am - 4:00pm

Cost: \$75 per person (manual included)

Location: Didsbury TBA

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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

• MPC: May 26, 2004

NOTICE

The 2003 Financial Statements and Auditor's report are available to be picked up at the Town Office

NOTICE

The 2004 combined Tax & Assessment notices were mailed on Tuesday, May 11, 2004.

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- | | | | |
|-----------|--------------------|------------------------|----|
| •DP 23-04 | 1403B - 18 Avenue | Garage | R2 |
| •DP 24-04 | 80 Westpoint Drive | Single Family Dwelling | R1 |

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on May 26, 2004.
Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

NEWS

Morris Meadows moves ahead



Before

The Morris Family Dairy barns, along bypass highway 582, made way last week for the newest Didsbury residential housing development. Phase one of the development will see 32 lots come on stream.



After

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Neighborhood

Didsbury's newest addition to the RCMP

by Tamara Collins

Didsbury's newest member to the RCMP is Naomi Kuban. Kuban came to Didsbury the first of April to join the force, and for her first experience living in a small town.

"I have always wanted to be part of a community," said Kuban. "And help people."

Prior to her RCMP training, Kuban spent four years of her life in the Navy working as an officer.

"I learned some managerial and paperwork skills from my time in the Navy," said Kuban.

Kuban comes from a large family, yet she is the first police officer in it.

"From as far back as I remember I wanted to be an officer, I have only ever had positive experiences with the police."

-Naomi Kuban,
Didsbury RCMP



photo by Tamara Collins

Naomi Kuban, Didsbury's newest RCMP member.

"From as far back as I remember I wanted to be an officer," said Kuban.

"I have only ever had positive experiences with the police."

Kuban moved here with her fiancé James, who is

now working in Olds.

"I really like the town of Didsbury," said Kuban. "It is my first small town, and it is different because everyone knows who I am and what I do. The community is very friendly."

Kuban's favorite part of her job is talking to kids because of their unique outlook on life. Her least favorite part is the paperwork.

"It is a great detachment," said Kuban. "Everyone is very helpful."

Kuban completed her training for the force this past winter in Regina. Moving here was the first time she has ever been to Didsbury.

"I was not nervous," said Kuban. "I am still exploring

the community."

In her free time Kuban likes to keep in shape, and she enjoys horseback riding.

"I am also trying very hard to keep my plants alive," said Kuban. "It is a lot of work."

NEIGHBORHOOD

Long Term Care trip proves worthwhile



Bessie Day

by Tamara Collins

A group of long term residents at the Didsbury Hospital set out for a vacation the weekend of April 20th. The destination was West Edmonton Mall, and the 10 vacationers included five residents, two Recreation Therapy staff members, two resident companions, and one nurse.

Bessie Day, age 82, was chosen to go along on the trip, despite the fact she requires a lift. Lorraine Aarsby, a resident companion, was given the choice of which resident she wanted to take, and she instantly picked Day.

"I just knew she would be lots of fun," said Aarsby. "So we discussed it as a group, and we decided it would be worth the extra work to bring her."

The group was right, according to Dawna Faryna, Recreation Therapy aide, Day was so much fun and a pleasure to have along.

"She was very cute," said Faryna. "Our first stop in the mall was San Francisco where we tried on different hats. Bessie was having so much fun in her hats, she started telling everyone she would be in the newspaper, and that she was going to be in a movie."

Day continued to tell this to people she met. One man she told this to asked for her autograph, then gave her a teddy bear.

"It was very nice of him," said Faryna. "He thought she was great."

The two-night trip gave the group lots of time to visit and explore. They even got to visit a casino.

"One of the residents we took along has family in Edmonton, so we met up with them," said Faryna. "She was so impressed with the group and how much fun they were having, she said she hopes she can do things like that when she is older."

Day and Aarsby were roommates, and according to Faryna she could hear them chatting all night.

"We chatted about everything," said Aarsby. "We had such a wonderful time."

The group went to West Edmonton Mall so they would not have to leave, they could go right from the hotel to the mall without even going outside.

"The mall has everything we needed," said Faryna. "Great places to eat, shop, and lots of stuff to see."

This trip is taken every April. In August a group will go to Buffalo Lake, and in September a group will go to Kananaskis.

"These trips really make a difference to the residents," said Faryna. "It is very important they get these vacation like everyone else."



The group of 10 from the Didsbury Hospital who went to West Edmonton Mall for a break.

Top row, from left: Barb McClean, Ally Sande, Dawna Faryna, Kathy Banick, and Lorraine Aarsby.

Bottom row from left: Lucille Bambrick, Margaret Sheehan, Classie Vinnell, Pearl Goetjen and Bessie Day.

ENERGY IN ACTION

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Shared information results in shared solutions

As oil and gas activity continues to grow along with rural communities, more lives are being touched by the upstream petroleum industry. Rural stakeholders are moving beyond wanting to be informed about industry activity to wanting to participate in the decisions that affect them.

Effective public involvement is one way to start. Through public involvement, industry promotes dialogue with communities to better understand their concerns, their past experiences and their knowledge of industry. Public involvement establishes or improves relations with stakeholders and builds a positive foundation for solving problems, reaching a common goal and making informed decisions.

The Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers' (CAPP) Guide for Effective Public Involvement is one important resource that teaches industry representatives about the fundamentals of effective public involvement. Recently updated, the Guide demonstrates a commitment to the development of best practices in public involvement.

The Guide is a core document of CAPP's Stewardship initiative which promotes responsible development, systematic management and helps CAPP member companies make continuous improvement in environment, health, safety and socio-economic performance.

"It's all about the relationship, not about the issues. With a relationship based on trust, honesty and respect, issues will be resolved successfully," says Bernie Schell, a community member in Drayton Valley. "The guide is a great tool for educating the upstream petroleum industry on what communities need from them. The information is there and when used by industry, it can add to a mutually beneficial relationship."

The Guide for Effective Public Involvement teaches industry representatives about the fundamentals of public involvement.

Caring for the caribou

Due to the threat of predators and disturbed habitat, the population of the woodland caribou of the Alberta Boreal Forest, has decreased in the past decade to the point where they are considered a threatened species. Increased industrial activity in the Boreal Forest has also impacted the caribou.

In 2001, several oil and gas companies and the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers, joined forces with the forest industry, Environment Canada, Alberta Sustainable Resource Development and the Alberta Conservation Association to sponsor the Caribou Range Restoration Project (CRRP). Past research on caribou behaviour in different areas of Alberta, showed that linear disturbances such as roads and seismic lines and their associated impacts may have affected the caribou.

The CRRP is an ongoing project that aims to develop new techniques or best practices that will decrease the historical linear footprint and their associated impacts. For example, work is being done on re-establishing shrub/tree vegetation on old cutlines. Through these initiatives and continued research, the CRRP will continue to work at restoring a more natural habitat for the woodland caribou.

"Our goal is to manage our activities to minimize impacts on the caribou. Through the CRRP, government agencies and oil and gas companies have come together with increased awareness of caribou habitat management and research," says Carol Engstrom, Environmental Biologist with Husky.



Ron Bennett, from the habitat section of the Canadian Wildlife Service division of Environment Canada says, "The Government of Canada Habitat Stewardship Program for Species at Risk (HSP) supports this project because it addresses issues facing woodland caribou in Alberta. The combination of industry and conservation groups working together to restore caribou habitat is a key feature of this project."

The CRRP develops new techniques or best practices to help restore a more natural habitat for caribou.

NEIGHBORHOOD

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Even those countries that allow homosexuals to marry -- Belgium and the Netherlands -- treat those relationships differently than heterosexual ones. Surely this near-universal testimony of humanity affirms what our courts and gay rights advocates seem so eager to deny: Heterosexual marriage is the foundation on which stable societies are built. It is at the same time a private union and a public institution.

When marriages are strong and healthy, our communities, and especially our children flourish. These assertions are not, as gay marriage advocates imply, evidence of bigotry and homophobia. They are built upon a mountain of scientific evidence and reinforced by every other social discipline one cares to name.

Here are just a few benefits of

COUNCIL *continued from Page 5*

We feel MVC and the administration are again not following their own rules. They are taking farm land out of production which has caused many MVC landowners right to subdivide to be turned down. The MVC are always citing safety as their main concern for entries into farms and farm lands. The entry into this new development is in the bottom of the coulee between four hills. This is unsafe, as many of us moving farm equipment along this road know. Is it going to take a member of council or a county employee to be badly injured or killed to wake up to the fact that a hidden intersection a few feet from a main highway is dangerous and an accident waiting to happen.

We also attended the appeal board hearing; what impressed us was that the board room and the hallway leading to that room were also lined with people. These people represented every corner and area of the county not just the people close to the planned development. If this council is so sure this building is the wishes of the ratepayers why did they throw out the results from their plebiscite in the 2000 election and not their election results. The same people that voted in the plebiscite are also the people that voted for them.

This council has declared MVC a disaster area for two years running, their timing for this extravagance is also a disaster for the area farm communities trying to keep our operations going. Our final words to this council, if you feel so strongly that this is what ratepayers want, put your pride and integrity ahead of your wants and wishes, and have the guts to freeze any more work on this until after the next election which we believe to be this fall. Five months will give you a chance to campaign on this issue, another year in a forty year old building won't be so bad. We live in a house that is over fifty years old and are still managing in spite of the fact we are all grown up adult people and haven't had the health unit and the school board move out to give us more room.

Sincerely,
Larry and Grace Mullen.

heterosexual marriage:

Married men are healthier, live longer, have a more positive outlook, report more satisfying sex lives and abuse drugs and alcohol less than their single, divorced or common-law counterparts. Married women, in addition to all the benefits reported above, are less likely to be abused than their single, divorced or common-law counterparts. Children born and raised in two-parent families benefit even more on virtually every measure of human well-being. And communities characterized by strong stable marriages also benefit from significantly lower crime rates.

Of course, gay marriage advocates quickly ask why homosexual couples shouldn't have access to these benefits as well. The simple answer is that the benefits yielded by marriage are unique to stable, loving heterosexual relationships and are derived from the mysterious, yet very real, connection that takes place when a man and a woman commit to one another. There is simply no evidence that these benefits occur when two men or two women live together -- with or without children.

In fact, the little research that does exist -done in the Netherlands by a British medical journal -- suggests that male homosexuals have a very difficult time honouring the ideal of marriage. There, male homosexual relationships last, on average, 1.5 years and gay men have an average of eight partners a year outside of their supposedly "committed" relationship.

Despite what some might say, men and women are profoundly different, and not just in physical appearance. We have different strengths, needs, desires and goals. Most of us understand this. Although it is not always easy, marriage bridges those differences and produces a family unit that is greater than its individual pieces.

Nowhere is this more profoundly evident than when it comes to raising children. Social science evidence and simple common sense make clear that men and women bring different but complementary skills to the parenting challenge. Remove one gender from the equation and all sorts of difficulties ensue -- as many single parents will readily testify.

When it comes to parenting, common sense tells us that same-sex couples cannot, by definition, bring this essential gender mix to bear on their children. The most loving mother in the world cannot teach a little boy how to be a man. Likewise, the most loving man cannot teach a little girl how to be a woman. A gay man cannot teach his son how to love and care for a woman. Little boys and girls need the loving daily influence of both male and female parents to be what they are meant to be.

This view, it should be added, diverges drastically from the thinking of many gay rights activists, who argue that fathers or mothers are optional. New Democratic Party MP Svend Robinson summed up this view in a meeting of the House of Commons justice committee: "When I hear

[someone], for example, saying, well you know, it takes a man to create a family, well, I say to [that person], with great respect, you're wrong. A turkey baster will do just fine."

Most Canadians, I would suggest, along with parents around the world and down through the ages, would strongly disagree -- and with good reason.

Marriage, "the union of one man and one woman to the exclusion of all others," as Parliament has defined it until just recently, is the most precious and valuable social safety net humankind has ever seen. Let's not do anything to undermine it now or in the future.



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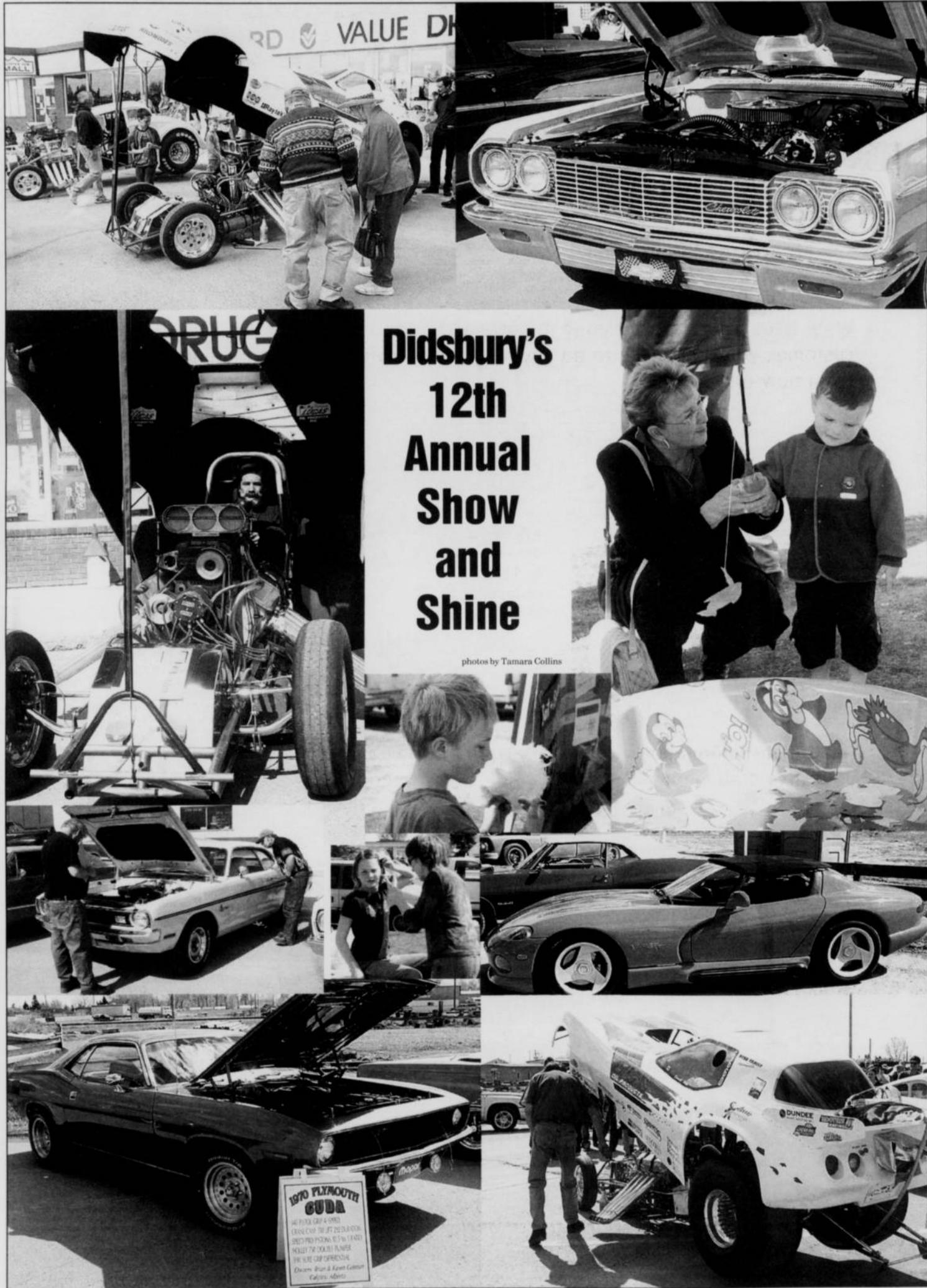
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Didsbury's 12th Annual Show and Shine

photos by Tamara Collins

NEIGHBORHOOD

CREMONA GOLD AND SILVER

Remember age does not mean a thing; the best music is played on the oldest violins

Submitted by Lita Reid

President Alan Reid opened the May 6th meeting by welcoming guest Darlene Parker after which he heartily thanked the ladies for the usual delicious Pot Luck Supper.

Secretary Lita Reid read an article on "Seniors", and proceeded to read the minutes of the April meeting which were adopted. Marie Olson then gave her treasurer's report. Alan thanked Marie for her efforts in buying 50 new dinner plates and 50 sideplates. They were an excellent buy at our local hardware store. He also noted that we have a new restroom sign posted.

Lila Robertson reported that Bea Niedersteiner (335 3058), Senior Travel Coordinator for Didsbury, is planning several day trips, and those interested may contact her. A list of trips are posted on the notice board. All seniors are welcome to attend.

Are any of our members interested in a trip to the Calgary Zoo, or Seniors Day at the Stampede?

Cribbage evenings are well attended and four tables of Bridge were in play this week. We'll do some phoning to see if enough people would come to carpet bowl on Fridays. Marie read some correspondence, and a thank-you note from Kathleen Johnson, Habitat for Humanity liaison, in appreciation for our donation.

Marie informed us of events taking place in our Centre in the coming months. On May 28th Margaret Brown hosts the Birthday tea. May the 10th during Seniors Week, grades three and four will tour the museum. On June 12th the Children's Advocacy is planning a tea for the Seniors. June 15th is the all day meeting of the Rural Women's Business Group.

On June 25th Lila Robertson and Romelda Judd host the Birthday tea for June and July. June the 26th at 10 AM the "Cap and Gown" ceremony for Cremona graduates will be held. Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the parade on July the first.

There are still problems with some of the toilets. Roy Rothery has kindly repaired one. Doug Rodgers moved seconded by Lionel Bird that we contact a plumber to complete the repairs. Carried. Alan will contact a plumber.

Elma Bird moved, seconded by Ruby Baker that the ladies serve the May 20th Birthday Tea at the Bethany Care Centre at Cochrane.

Elma, Pearl Blain, Jean Boyle and Lita volunteered to go. Lita will pick up two pails of ice cream.

Alan introduced Darlene Parker, Family and Community Support Director for Cremona. She gave us information on several programs which could be of value to Seniors suggesting that they

could be presented Seniors Week June 6th to the 12th. Suggestions she forwarded were; help to fill out Government forms, living wills, organ donations, and personal directives. Those present agreed to her suggestions for a program to be presented that week. Darlene is also involved in "Community Kitchens." There are opportunities for volunteers to prepare meals for Seniors if the Seniors would pay for the food.

After some discussion Doug Rodgers moved, seconded by Lila Robertson that we pay for a sign made out of metal that will be erected along with others at the entrance to Cremona.

Get well wishes will be sent to Audrey Rigsby who is unfortunately in hospital in Didsbury. Heartfelt get well wishes go to Lorna Gano, Billy Butler, and Gwen Earle.

Lionel Bird adjourned the meeting.

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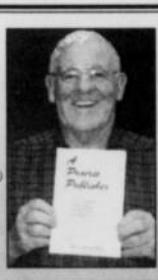
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A trip to the spa is becoming one of North America's most popular diversions. In 2002, the spa industry grossed larger revenues than amusement parks and theatre receipts, according to the International Spa Association annual industry study. This trend is supported by a shift in consumer views about spas. No longer seen as an indulgence, spas are now considered to be a healthy necessity.

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club Update

by Jan Milne

It's me again and I am here to update you on our 4-H Dairy Club. We had our Public speaking on February 21st, everybody did an awesome job.

Members who went on to the next round for Juniors are Lars Iverson and Michael Hani, Intermediate - Kurt Philipsen and Simon Jacobsen and for Seniors - Jeanette Wouters and Aukje Appel.

We had a Judging meeting too on the 28th of March at Phillipsens Dairy in Acme. We thank Judges for giving us tips on opening up the class.

I didn't know anything he

told me so I can say I learned something.

We also had a Judging meeting on April 25th at Fullcrest farms in Delburne. I thank the judges again for your help. I continue to learn at every meeting.

Some members of the club are going to the wave pool on April 14, hope they have fun and don't hurt themselves. We have a 4-H highway clean up day on May 1st so be careful and watch out for us kids on the road.

May 8 we have a showmanship clinic. On June 5 we are going to have a Washing and Clipping Clinic.

Our Achievement day is June 28 and 29. So until next time stay safe and have fun.

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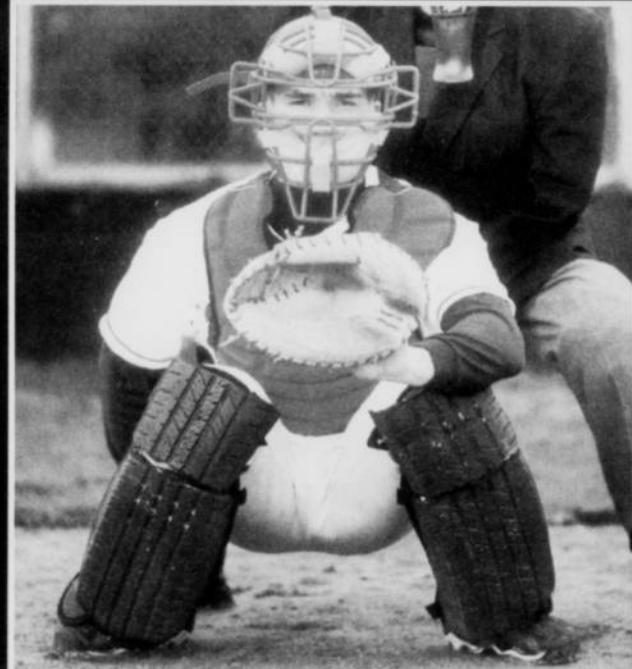
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by Crystal Davis

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show on May 2nd were very good. Nikki Dursting got high point.

Beef members have lots of shows coming up like the District Heifer Show on May 22nd and the District Steer Show and Sale May 26th. Buyers at the District Steer Show will receive a picture

of the kid and their steer and a pair of leather Prairie Partners gloves. Some beef members will also be attending the 4-H on Parade Show on May 27-29th.

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Florence Nightingale Tea

Lillian Smith enjoys her tea and a piece of cake, at the Didsbury Hospital's annual Florence Nightingale Tea. The Tea is to honor and thank the nurses for all they do. Everyone who attended the event was given a sticker that said "We love our nurses".

photo by Tamara Collins

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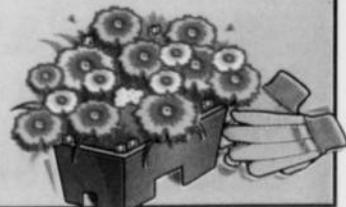
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"Happy Birthday" full of surprises

Theatre Didsbury would like to invite you to a very special birthday party...one where the surprises are delivered to the guests.

It's all part of the **"Happy Birthday"** production members of the group will be performing at the Elks Hall in Didsbury on Saturday, May 29th. It is a Pub Night presentation with doors opening at 7:00 pm and the play starting at 8:00 pm.

Directed by Tony Sylvestre and featuring the acting talents of Derek Lewis, Rick Phillips, Shauna Traub, Angie Haskett, and Sheena Pearson, "Happy

Birthday" is a three-act comedy production that promises to amuse even the most stoic theatre-goers.

Though this is the first time the production will play in Didsbury, the Theatre Group has performed "Happy Birthday" six other times in towns in and around central Alberta since the beginning of March. "We've played Westcott, Gull Lake, Beiseker, and Keoma," says Derek Lewis. "Most of them were fundraising events. They hear about us primarily through word-of-mouth..."

The popularity of "Happy

Birthday" is easy to understand given the hilarious twists and turns of the production's plot line. In it, Derek Lewis - who plays the role of Bernard - becomes entangled in a series of lies and deceptions after inviting his girlfriend to his home on her birthday despite the fact that his wife is home at the time. "But that's just the beginning of trouble for poor Bernard," Lewis explains. "...It turns out he's also invited his oldest friend Robert to the party and asks him to pretend that Bridgett (Bernard's girlfriend) is actually his mistress, not Bernard's." The plot

takes yet another surprising turn when it is revealed that Robert is unable to do as Bernard wishes because he is having an affair with Bernard's wife. "There's one more surprise," adds Lewis. "...Things become even more complicated when the maid arrives."

Anyone wishing to discover the surprising outcome to the fiascoes presented in this production is encouraged to purchase tickets in advance at Mountain View Sports in Didsbury. Admission is \$10.00 per person. "If you purchase a set of 10 tickets you get one extra ticket free."



Derek Lewis,
Organizer

May Monarchs help stop procrastination around your house



Annette Wirth,
Organizer

Have any spring cleaning in and around your house you need done? Perhaps there's some yardwork that's been nagging your conscience, leaves raked, windows cleaned, rocks picked...or even a fence painted.

If so, there's no need to put them off any longer. Virtually any odd job can be taken care of fast and easy simply by calling one of the **Didsbury High School's May Monarchs**.

May Monarch is actually a

fundraising week from May 5th - May 14th involving grades 9 - 12 students from the High School.

Annette Wirth is one of the teachers overseeing the May Monarch program this year and says the money raised from the fundraising week is becoming increasingly vital to the ability of the school to offer special extracurricular activities such as dances, sporting events, a student phone and fun days such as

"Dragon Mania".

The goal this year set by Student Council is to raise \$5,000.00. This amount would allow dances to continue, funds to go to teams, clubs, school trips, and additional purchases.

Though the primary focus of the May Monarch program, odd jobs are not the only way students endeavor to raise money. "Each grade has their own May Monarch student representative who works with others to

help decide exactly how they want to handle the fundraising," explains Wirth.

"Some grades, for example, may choose to hold a turkey dinner, bottle drive or car wash to raise money. It's really open to their imagination."

Anyone interested in using the services of a May Monarch student can do so by contacting the Didsbury High School at 335-3356 and asking for a grade representative.

Farmer's Market off to a fresh start

Have you spent the winter yearning for farm-fresh produce? Well, the wait is over with the much-anticipated return of Didsbury's **Farmer's Market** fast approaching.

Wednesday, May 19th from 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm, dozens of producers and exhibitors will gather in the Curling Rink to offer another season of wholesome, delicious and nutritious food from which to choose.

Organizer and Promoter,

Laura Krebs says being able to purchase freshly picked eggs, produce and meats is only part of the attraction this year.

"We are also expecting to have someone come out and sell a variety of bedding out plants along with a whole range of crafts and handiwork as well."

Previous years have seen the Market also carry such items as freshly baked breads, pies, loaves, cookies and retail prod-

ucts from companies such as Watkins, Tupperware and Pampered Chef.

"I think part of the reason people might like our produce so much is that they haven't been sprayed with some of the heavy bug spray that some of the commercial produce is...It's all very healthy and natural."

Krebs has been involved with the Farmer's Market in Didsbury for almost a decade now.

"It's all done through the Ag Society and all the proceeds from table rentals, and so on go directly to them."

I do enjoy it and you get to meet so many interesting people."

Anyone interested in renting a table for the Didsbury Farmer's Market is encouraged to call Laura Krebs at 335-4252. "Tables are \$7.00 a piece and are available right up to the night of the Market."



Laura Krebs,
Organizer and promoter



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Didsbury & District Show 'n Shine a success

The Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce congratulates the Show 'n Shine Committee for a very professional and entertaining event on the Mother's Day weekend. What a huge crowd there was, and once again, Didsbury volunteers have proven they can put on a great show!

Our next monthly get-together with our members is Thursday May 13 at the Five-0 Club. The Chamber showcases a local business each month, and this month's business spotlight is on the For Trees Co. Ltd., a local landscaper and arborist. Our guest speaker for the evening is Sergeant Tonn of the RCMP, who will be providing tips on business security, and how we can protect our businesses from such things as fraud and vandalism.

The next Chamber major event is our "I Still Love Alberta Beef" barbecue on June 10. What a great opportunity for our business community to get together and throw our support behind those working in the agriculture industry.

Mark your calendars for the 4th Annual Didsbury Lions Soap Box Derby on June 19. Lots of fun for kids of all ages!

For more information on the Chamber, contact Bill at 335-3265, or check out our website at www.didsburychamber.ca.



Photo by Tamara Collins



Red Carpet shopping winner

Margaret Pride is May's lucky Red Carpet winner. Margaret wins \$50 in gift certificates, redeemable at any of the Red Carpet promotion retailers. Claude Baril was on hand to make the presentation.



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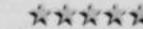
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NEIGHBORHOOD

12th Annual Show and Shine bigger and better than ever

by Tamara Collins

Didsbury's 12th annual Show and Shine took place this past Saturday. The day was filled with cars, sun, food, prizes and games.

"This was by far the biggest show we have had yet," said Grant Svendsen, organizer. "We had record crowds and record participants."

In total there were 340 registered participants, and many more that were not registered. The weather remained nice throughout the day, helping make this year a record year.

"The weather has cooperated with us every year," said Svendsen. "If it would have snowed any earlier than it did things would have turned out differently."

\$2098 was raised for the Mountain View & District Food Bank, plus a full pickup load of non-perishable food items.

Winners

Best Hot Rod, Bob Spragg, Airdrie, 1933, Ford Cabriolet

Best Restored to Original Car or Truck, Steve Harris, Delacour, 1969, Dodge Daytona

Best Sports Car, Gerry Sick, Calgary, 1986 Alfa Spider

Best Original Unrestored Car or Truck, Rik Taylor, Balzac, 1953, Chevrolet Handyman

Best Sport Truck, Richard Horrill, Okotoks, 2002 GMC Sonoma

Best Muscle Car, George Thompson, Innisfail, 1969, Dodge Superbee

Mayor's Choice Award, Bill Pauls, Crossfield, 1947 Mercury Coupe

Longest Distance Award, Tom Kochanski, Kimberley, B.C., 1967 Triumph GT6

Hard Luck Award, Marvin Kroetsch, Rocky Mountain House, 1962 Pontiac Parisienne

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Ladies Penny Guess Winner, Cathy Jardine, Didsbury

50/50 Draw Winner, John Brazzale, Didsbury

"This event is really great exposure for the Town," said Svendsen. "We had people all over the central Alberta region."

A team of volunteers spent hours of their time promoting the event at other car shows, and through advertising.

"This is one of the top seven car shows in all of Alberta," said Svendsen. "Didsbury just has a flavor about it, everyone likes it here, and this makes them want to come back."

See Show and Shine photos on page 11

The Didsbury Show and Shine Association would like to thank the following for their generous contributions towards the 12th Annual Show and Shine held May 8, 2004. Your commitment helped us to host a great show. Way to go Didsbury and surrounding communities.

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QUESTION: My 4-year-old has recently "discovered" his penis and seems rather preoccupied with it. Do you think it's unusual or sinful for him to fondle himself so much?

DR. DOBSON: The answer to both of your questions is an emphatic "no!" Unintentional (or even intentional) self-arousal in young children, specifically boys, is neither unusual nor sinful. Your little guy is simply showing that he is "properly wired." There are no long-term consequences to this kind of innocent childish behavior, and it will soon resolve itself.

The only significance to early fondling activity is in how you as a parent deal with it. I've received letters from mothers who say they have spanked their preschoolers for touching themselves. Some have described great concerns about this behavior, seeing it as evidence of an immoral nature that had to be crushed. That is a very dangerous posture to take. I suggest that you not make a big deal over it.

QUESTION: That's easy for you to say. My 4-year-old daughter doesn't just fondle herself at home, where we can ignore it. She rubs herself whenever we are in public, such as at church or at a restaurant. How should I deal with that?

DR. DOBSON: You should respond as a teacher, not a disciplinarian. Take your daughter aside and talk about your concern. Explain that there are some things that we don't do in public -- not because they are wrong, but because they are impolite. Just as you wouldn't urinate in front of other people, you should not be touching yourself when others can see you. If she continues to fondle herself, other people will think she is strange and some may laugh at her -- something you're sure she wouldn't like. Your purpose in speaking this way is to sensitize her to the social implications involved in what she's doing. Show yourself to be firm and confident, not shocked or embarrassed.

The key to your approach is the avoidance of any suggestion that her body is dirty or "wrong" or evil. Such an implication might raise a whole host of other problems for your child that could carry over into adolescence and even adulthood.

QUESTION: What immediate changes would you make in junior and senior high schools to improve the learning environment there?

DR. DOBSON: Most important, we must make schools safer for students and teachers. Guns, drugs and adolescence make a deadly cocktail. It is unbelievable what we have permitted to happen on our campuses. No wonder some kids can't think about their studies. Their lives are in danger! Yes, we can reduce the violence if we're committed to the task. Armed guards? Maybe. Metal detectors? If necessary. More expulsions? Probably. No-nonsense administrators? Definitely. When schools are blessed by strong leadership, like the legendary Joe Clark at Eastside High School in Paterson, N.J., they make dramatic progress academically. Above all, we must do what is required to pacify the combat zones in junior and senior high schools.

We will not solve our pervasive problems, however, with the present generation of secondary school students. Our best hope for the future is to start over with the youngsters just coming into elementary school. We can rewrite the rules with these wide-eyed kids. Let's redesign the primary grades to include a greater measure of discipline. I'm not talking merely about more difficult assignments and additional homework. I'm recommending more structure and control in the classroom.

As the first official voice of the school, the primary teacher is in a position to construct positive attitudinal foundations on which future educators can build. Conversely, she can fill her young pupils with contempt and disrespect. A child's teachers during the first six years will largely determine the nature of his attitude toward authority and the educational climate in junior and senior high school (and beyond).

Around the circle

by Marge St. Clair

Tues. May 18

The Community Bus is taking all passengers to the Legislature Buildings in Edmonton leaving the Didsbury Memorial Complex at 10:30 a.m. Please reserve your seat by phoning Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

Wed. May 19

The Farmers Market will be open in the Curling Rink from 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. There will be bedding plants and the fruit truck & other tables.

Sat. May 29

This is the day of Arbor Fest being held in the Park between the Aquatic Center and the playground area and a tree will be planted in the garden directly in front of the Didsbury Swimming Pool. Bring a bag to take home some of the bark mulch which has been donated by Sunpine.

Groups looking to run a hot dog stand or have a craft table etc. etc. should contact Stephanie Dodyk at 335-9491. Stephanie is a member of the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board.

Sat. May 29

Derek just phoned to tell me that Theatre Didsbury's final local performance of "Happy Birthday" will be at the Elks Hall. This is a Pub Night doors open at 7:00 p.m., the play is at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at Mountain View Sports, first come first served.

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Sports

Hopfe awarded Grizzly MVP

by Tamara Collins

Didsbury's Brett Hopfe has now played his last game as an Olds Grizzly, and he leaves this year with nothing but positive memories, including sharing this year's award for Most Valuable Player (MVP) with goalie Nathan Lawson.

"I was surprised," said Hopfe. "The team voted for it, so it was really an honor."

This was Hopfe's third year as a Grizzly, and according to him, they were the best three years of his life. Hopfe plans on continuing to play hockey, and his next step will be going to play for a school in the States.

"I can play hockey and go to school for nothing," said Hopfe. "It's the best of both worlds."

Hopfe plans on taking Business Management so he can eventually go into Sports Management.

"It is a tough decision because I have to stick it out for four years," said Hopfe. "I am looking forward to it though."

The ultimate goal for Hopfe is to play in the NHL.

"I would just love to play professional hockey," said Hopfe. "I think everyone on my team has a chance."

In order to play on a professional team, Hopfe says he will need to improve his skating.

"I will need to work on my skating," said Hopfe. "But I do have a strong work ethic, when I am out there I will do anything for anyone."

Who does he look up to in the hockey world, NHL player Brian Savage of the St. Louis Blues.

"He is my favorite player," said Hopfe. "I am sure not many people know who he is though."

Favorite team? Montreal Canadiens.

"They are my dad's favorite, so I must get it from him," said Hopfe. "My dad is my role model, he is a huge influence in my life. He pushed me into the person I am, and that goes into my work ethic on the ice."

Hopfe first started playing when he was four years old, and played on his first team when he was five.

"That is when I fell in love with it," said Hopfe. "It is my safe haven, when I am playing I forget all my prob-



photo by Tamara Collins

Olds Grizzly's MVP Brett Hopfe.

lems."

As a hockey player, Hopfe had to travel a lot, keeping him away from his family.

"The dressing room became like a family for me when I was away," said Hopfe. "All the guys on my team are great."

This season Hopfe plans on getting bigger and better by working out.

"If you do nothing, you get nothing," said Hopfe. "In

order to get ahead you have to work hard."

Presently Hopfe works in Olds as a Teacher's Assistant.

"I thrive on challenges," said Hopfe.

One of the bigger challenges Hopfe faced this year was when he sustained his shoulder in the play-offs.

"I may have come back to soon after that," said Hopfe. "I was trying to give

it my all, and I had good coaching and training staff taking care of me, they taped me up real well."

As for sharing the MVP award with Lawson, Hopfe couldn't be happier.

"He was the backbone of the team," said Hopfe. "He carried us, he was the one before the award with him."

Unfortunately the Grizzlies only made it to semi-finals this year, they lost to Grand Prairie.

"This was the best year we have ever had out of the three I played," said Hopfe. "I really believed we had a chance, but we had so many injury problems in the play-offs. Our captain was amazing, he lead by example."

Hopfe also added that he believes anyone on his team could have won MVP.

"Any one of those guys could have won this award," said Hopfe. "We had a great group of guys."

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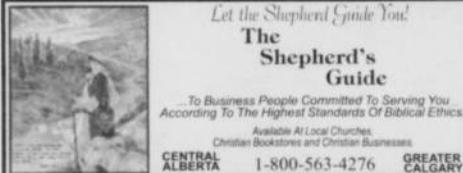


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Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-8183 or 335-9903 for more information.

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King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

is now accepting registrations for 2003-2004 school year. This non-profit organization offers educational and social programming for children 3 to 5 years old. For information or to register your child, please call: Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

DIDSBURY

Garage Sale

Westcott Womens Institute is having a garage and bake sale, May 15, 9:30-2:30 @ 1715 17 Street Didsbury. Everyone Welcome.

Farmers Market

We are starting the new Farmers Market on May 19th from 6-8:30. Large variety - fruit truck, meat, etc. For table rentals phone. 335-4252.

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Randall Whitcomb, Tues. May 18, 7pm, at the Royal Canadian Legion. Adults \$10 at the door, Students 18 & under free. Proceeds to Didsbury Army Cadets No. 3025, Olds Air Cadets Squadron No. 185

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SPORTS

DHS runners take on Bloomsday

by Tamara Collins

Last Friday nine students and two teachers from Didsbury High School (DHS) left for Spokane, where they participated in the 28th annual Bloomsday Run.

DHS students have participated in the Bloomsday Run in 2000, 2003, and now 2004.

"The main reasons for participating in this run is to promote running as an activity that everyone can participate in to achieve better health and fitness," said Mark Leggette, DHS Information Processing teacher, and one of the teachers supervisors at the run. The students spend two months training, at least twice a

week. Between nine and ten students have gone each year.

This year the students who went were; Sam Baker, grade 12, Kenny Deboice, grade 11, Brett Fillmore, grade 12, Jeff Kerr, grade 9, Jessica Lefebvre, grade 12, Jonathon Lefebvre, grade 9, Catriona Richmond, grade 12, Wes Schaumleffel, grade 12, and Jenn

Wilshusen, grade 12. The second teacher who went was Annette Wirth. Between 40,000 and 60,000 people do this run every year. It is the largest run of its type that provides individual results to all runners. "Bloomsday provides a world class athletic event for these individuals to participate in and experience," said Leggette.

"The number of runners is overwhelming, especially to a first time runner." The run is 12 km or 7.46 miles. The times of the students were (hour:minutes): Baker 1:00, Deboice 1:01, Fillmore 1:05, Kerr 1:00, Jessica Lefebvre 1:21, Jonathon Lefebvre 0:54, Richmond 1:21, Schaumleffel 1:09, and Wilshusen 1:21.



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